

Belleville Junior College

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# Remembering 1962

Studies . . . . Page 12 Although our all-important studies kept us busy,

Social . . . . Page 30 we still found time to enjoy social activities,

Sports . . . . Page 44 to support our teams through thick and thin,

Students . . . Page 52 and to make new friends throughout the year.

### **Dedication**

Many instructors at Junior College strived diligently, both in their classes and in extra-curricular activities, to enrich the lives of the students. The 1962 DUTCH-MAN is dedicated to one whose extra efforts have often gone without reward or recognition. She has always evidenced knowledge, patience, and consideration both in and out of the classroom, and her results have always been enjoyed and appreciated. Because of her excellent inspiration in class and the long tedious practice hours spent with the choir and the men's and women's ensembles, we very proudly and sincerely dedicate the 1962 DUTCHMAN to MISS HOPE BAER.

Miss Hope Baer



Miss Baer was "caught" in the midst of directing the choir in preparation for the college Easter assembly.





Fall registration was a time of high excitement for both old and new students. "Robert Kaiser? Is that R-O-B-E-R-T?" Mr. Margerum

## Another year brought us new experiences,

The JC campus bustled with activity as early as 7 A. M. as students rushed to class or gathered in social groups.





inquired with a look of confusion.



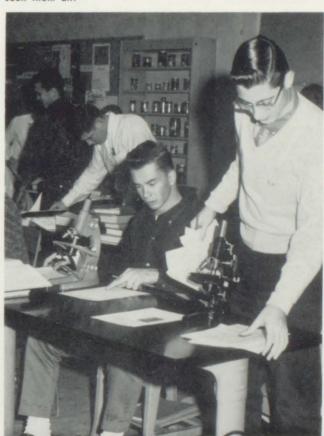
Shh-sh-sh-sh-sh-sh!! Genius at work in the library!!

### friends, interests—our life at Junior College.

"Hurry up, Georgi, Mr. Spieth is getting impatient!"



Once you've seen one polymorphonuclear leucocyte, you've seen them all!





We laughed away mid-term tensions with a coke, cigarette, two candy bars, and three cups of coffeel

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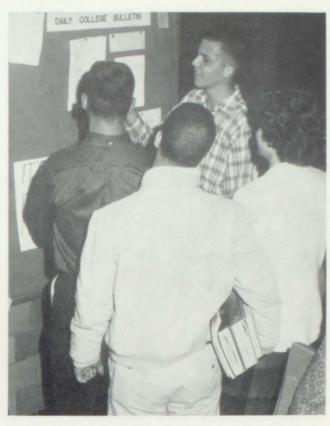
Drawing circles took a lot of concentration.

The food must not be too bad 'cause Mr. Harper is still smiling





"Push on that door a little harder, Davel"



A daily check of the bulletin board was a must.

# paused to relax and have a snack in the lounge.

and the patrons of the school cafeteria at noon time look healthy and happy.





Carol and Brad had a ball at the JC Mixer!



"Now let's see. Do you add acid to water or water to acid?"

# Our interests developed through activities, and

"Head 'em up, move 'em out, RAWHIDE!"



We had fun putting our best sides forward at the barn dancel





"I can't remember if I turned that gas jet off or not!"

# our abilities through conscientious studying.

"1-2, 1-2, 1-21" Grunts and groans echoed throughout the gym corridors as we took our physical fitness tests!





"Whew!! I thought this day would never end!"



It took so long for the bus to come when we were anxious to get home to prepare for a fun-filled evening.

# Many fond memories remained vivid in our minds

"Brrrr-rrr-rrl!" It sure was cold on the hayride at Grand Marais Park in October! Even though the winds were nippy,





We found the answers to our questions and the guidance we needed through consultations with the faculty and Dean Edwards.

# -memories of classes, activites. and friends.

we had our loves to keep us warm!!





The end of an unforgettable night — and year.

# Studies

Our studies were of prime importance during the past year. Even though other activities were appreciated and enjoyed, our main efforts were applied toward our academic education.

It was often difficult to get into the studying spirit. Those of us with seven o'clock classes required even more effort to begin each school day, but somehow we managed.

A wide range of curricula was offered to all of us. The fields of engineering, nursing, education, business, music, and liberal arts were all well explored.

College classes were not limited to meeting on the campus. Those majoring in education witnessed classes at local grade schools, and the college of nursing sent students to work at local hospitals and the state mental hospital at Anna, Illinois.

In addition to day school, we were offered the advantages of an effective evening division. Classes were held from seven in the morning until ten at night, thus providing the adults of the area an opportunity to further their knowledge in a wide variety of subjects.



# provided the foundation for our future.





Our English instructors were, front row: Mrs. Janet Milligan, B.S., M.A., Miss Madge Ream, B.S., M.A. Second row: Mr. Jack Stokes, B.S., M.S., Mr. Perry Proctor, B.S., M.A., Mr. Dale Van-Blair, A.B., M.A. Last Row: Mr. James Pleasant, B. Ed., M.A., and Mr. William Saunders, A.B., M.A.

# English Department offerings included



The card catalogue in the library received constant use from rhetoric students when term-paper time rolled around.



Bob Pontious, Gary Orr, Betty Teel, Jean Cordie, and Curtis Trainer discussed the effects of television on the viewing audience for a rhetoric class panel discussion.

### rhetoric, literature, and public speaking.



Sophomore students browsed through the selections available for outside reading in literature classes.



Which is the weaker sex? Jean Frerker, in her demonstration speech, taught Frank Herrlien and Charles Shoff how to change a flat tire.

Two semesters of rhetoric were required of all our students. The first semester, or Rhetoric 101, included grammer and English mechanics, while the second semester, Rhetoric 102, introduced us to the library through our lengthy research paper. Since oral expression is our main means of communication, the courses in speech were also of great importance. Not only were we acquainted with the fundamentals of public speaking; but we were given an opportunity to practice those principles in advanced public speaking and persuasion, oral interpretation, and speech argumentation.

Besides writing and speaking, English courses had another aspect—reading. This was thoroughly taken care of in our reading development courses and our two semesters of American or English Literature.

Mr. Williams Saunders served as head of the English Department.



Miss Baer discussed famous composers and their lives with James Schuetz, Sonny Cummins, David Tell, Mary Jane Vollert, Vicki Krazer, and Betty Easton during music appreciation class.



Our music teachers were Miss Hope Baer, B. Music and M. Music, and Mr. Edwin H. Peters, B. Music and M. Music; our art teacher was Miss Marjorie Murray, B.S., Ed. and M.A.

# Fine Arts encouraged creation and ingenuity.

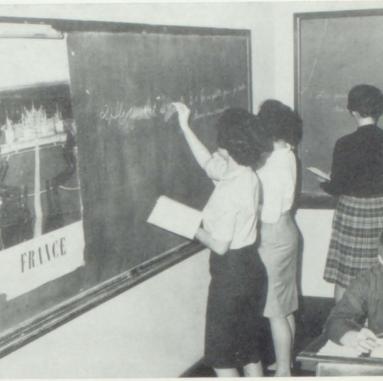
Our Fine Arts Department, headed by Mr. Edwin Peters, provided a welcome relief to our school day by adding light touches to an often hectic schedule. We found enjoyment in singing, painting, and creating various objects out of paper, wire, and other materials. Through our art and music courses we acquired new concepts while enjoying ourselves.



Louis Bradshaw and Doug Eskra were lost in concentration during their oil painting class.



Miss Netta Niess, B.A., M.A. and Miss Marguerite Skaar, B.A., M.A., were our teachers in the foreign language department.



First year French students translate sentences on the

# Language classes were important to many.

Mrs. Mary Gum, librarian, was always busy helping students and keeping the library up to date.



French, German, Spanish, and Russian comprised the language curriculum offered at JC. We were instructed in fundamental grammer, pronunciation, reading, composition, and conversation with the help of tape recordings, records, and outside reading, in addition to our regular required textbooks. In our studying, we not only learned the languages of other countries, but we also became acquainted with many of their customs and behavior patterns. Miss Skaar, as head of the foreign language department, correlated the activities of that department.

# Our library was well used day and night.

Many hours were spent studying in our Junior College Library. It was designed to offer both students and faculty a wide and interesting range of reading material. Mrs. Mary Gum and the student library assistants were gracious in helping us locate materials on any subject. The many reference books, periodicals, professional journals, and the variety of fictional and non-fictional reading material made our research assignment an easier task.

### Fields of Science

Science opened our minds and eyes to many unknowns. Chemistry 101 students learned the basic chemical principles which would prepare them for the more advanced courses, such as Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Analysis or Organic Chemistry.

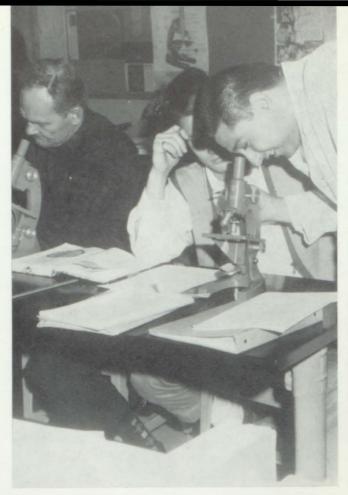
Students in anatomy studied the structure and function of the human body, while "bacteriologists" discovered the various bacteria existing in the human body and other living things.

Zoology and botany helped us to understand better the plant and animal world which surrounds us daily.

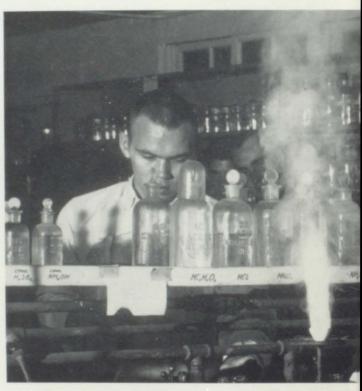
All of our science courses were under the direction of Mr. Fred Lauder.

Lance Renfrow and Jim Schuetz worked long hours in the lab on their experiments for Qualitative Analysis.





Mr. Sforza showed a student how to use a microscope in Biology class.



Chemists Bill Hart and Lloyd Wilson crossed their fingers their last one!

Round and round went Dennis Mensinger as he learned in physics class what made the gyroscope really movel

and hoped the experiment would turn out a little better than

### created interest.



Mr. Fred A. Lauder, B.S., M.A., Mrs. Mary Risser, B.A., M.A., M.T.; Mr. Richard Mills, B.S. Ed.; M.S. Ed., seated; Mr. Charles Pruitt, B.A., B.S. Ed., M.S. Ed., Mr. Robert Sforza, B.S., M.S., Mr. Farrell Wilson, B.S., M.S., Mr. Robert Hall, B.S., M.S. Ed., and Mr. William Keel, B.S., M.A., taught in the field of Science.



Students in anatomy class listened attentively as Mrs. Mary Risser explained the human bone structure.

### Business courses were

Those students who were interested in business enrolled in the various courses offered in this field. The business curriculum followed by the students prepared them for secretarial work, positions in sales and distribution, accounting, junior executive and supervisory positions. This field is one of the few in which two-year terminal programs were offered; however, students desiring a higher degree of education could transfer their credits to a 4-year college.

The basic business courses were of interest not only to those who planned to major in business, but to anyone desiring a general knowledge and understanding of business from the standpoint of the consumer. Mr. Howard Belcher correlated the offerings of the department.



Miss Ruth Mueller, B.A., M.A., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Oelrich, C.P.S., B.B.A., M.ED., seated, and Mr. Carl Ross, B.S., M.S., Mr. Howard Belcher, B.S., M.B.A., Mr. John Frew, B.A., M.A., and Mr. H. L. Lawless, B.S., M.A., standing, taught us many phases of business.



Rich Waigand, Dave Tell and Roger Weiss struggled to compile a trial balance in accounting class.

### our key to the future.

Miss Ruth Mueller explained to Janet Compton and Phyllis Schuchart the proper way to use a mimeograph machine.





Sharon Travous, Connie Kosick, Harold Belton, Patty Toth, and Richard Ishmael located the important mountain ranges on the globes.

Through geography we learned about the customs, occupations and dress of people in foreign countries and about the types of soils and ores on the earth. We studied the types of governments, the history of our government, and the previous happenings in Europe and America. Sociology and psychology made us aware of the emotional differences between people. Mr. Alvin Nebelsick, the head of the social studies department coordinated its courses and activities.

# Social Studies extended our wisdom.



June Starr, Bob Meyer, Jim Garrett, Etta Buchanan, and Larry Wesolik examined Mr. Limper's lithoid specimens.



Our Social Studies Instructors were: front row, Mr. Harold Limper, B.S., M.S.; Miss Lenora Kriege, B.S., M.A. Second row, Mr. Sam Eubanks, B.S., M.A.; Mr. Carl Dawes, B.S., M.A.; Mr. Alvin Nebelsick, B.S., M.A.



"Now to move her," said student nurse, Geraldine Jones, center, to student nurses Emelia Wilder, Lynette Grodeon, Karen Case, and Carolyn Kramer, while the patient, Carol Smith, waited to be moved.

# Nursing Offered Varied Futures.

Nursing students were offered a program in professional nursing approved by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education which prepared them for beginning staff-level positions. The course included the sociological, psychological, economic, and spiritual aspects of work in this field with pathology, pharmacology, and nutrition included. Clinical practice was done in cooperation with Memorial Hospital and the State Mental Hospital at Anna, Illinois.

The nursing faculty, Miss Barbara Dooling, Miss Clara May Miller, director; Miss Ann Johnston, and Mrs. Jean Aldag, enjoyed seeing pictures of the student nurses and their activities.





Wanting to look "just right" in their new uniforms, freshmen student nurses helped each other adjust their aprons.



Mrs. Jean Best, B.A., M.S., was our capable instructor in the Home Economics Department.

# Home Ec supplied studies in nutrition.

The Junior College Home Economics Department, under the guidance of Mrs. Jean Best, acquainted us with the study of nutrition. The sound training and instruction received will be in evidence when we assume our respective roles after graduation. Many will be found in laboratories and hospitals as skilled dieticians. Others will reflect the value of knowledge gained by becoming nutrition queens of their own households. We can be assured that, in the future, many of our graduates will be conversant and well qualified in the field of nutrition.



Helen Parker, Judith Janey, and Estrallita Reyes practiced their knowledge of nutrition in the modern, newly redecorated kitchens.

# Mathematics stimulated minds.

As students of Belleville Junior College, we were extremely proud of our Mathematics Department. Our studies in basic mathematics, college algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus, and slide rule prepared us to meet challenges in the business, engineering, and scientific fields. The Mathematics Department, headed by Mr. Kenneth L. Pyatt, afforded us an outstanding opportunity to qualify in all phases of mathematics.



Jim Werkmeister, Jerry Kreitner, Dennis Smalling, Cordell La-Brier, and Brad Westre inspected possible angles.



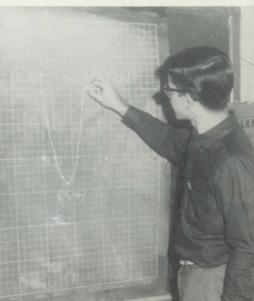
Our mathematics instructors were, front row: Mr. Harold Yung, B.S., Ed. M.; Miss Genevieve Snider, A.B., M.A.; and Mr. Mike Zupsich, A.B., A.M. Back Row: Mr. Albert Besserman, B. Ed., M.S.

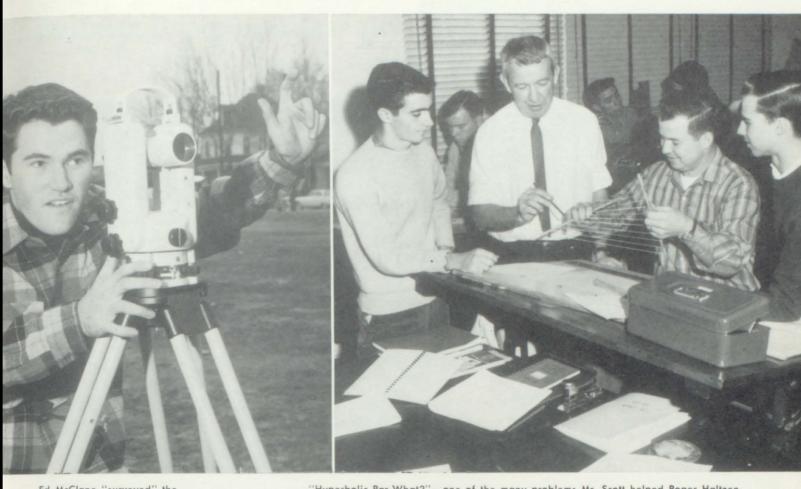
Ed.; Mr. Kenneth L. Pyatt, B. Ed., M.A.; Mr. Donald Jackson, B.A., M.A., and Mr. Oliver Kueker, B.A., M.A.

Mr. Besserman helped geometry students measure angles with a protractor.

Hey!! That point was left over from the last graph!

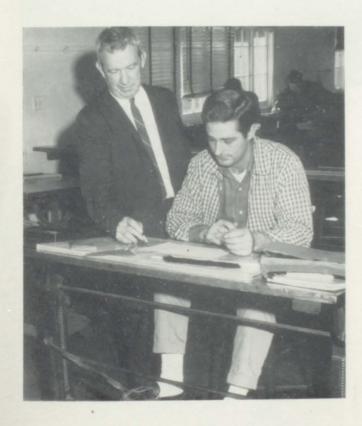






Ed McClane "surveyed" the girls' gym through a transit.

"Hyperbolic Par-What?"—one of the many problems Mr. Scott helped Roger Haltzenboehler, Bob Pontious, Dennis Hermann, to solve in General Engineering 102.

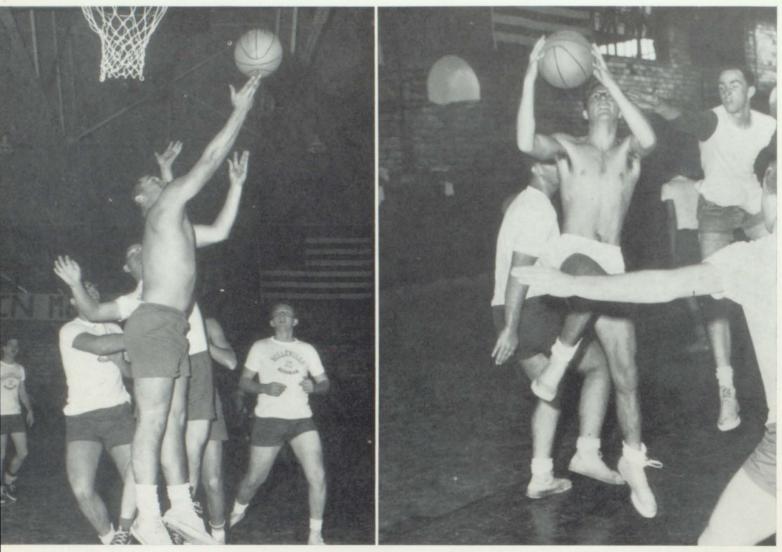


### Meet Our Engineers!

The complex problems involved in many types of engineering require, or can be reduced to, pictures. Drawing and understanding graphic representations of engineering problems is sometimes a long and complicated process which involves much study, explanation and practice. Very few of us realized before, the amount of preparation and planning that go into a item before production can even be considered. Mr. Frank Scott, in seven different general engineering courses, imparted to us an understanding, appreciation and respect for these engineering details.

Mr. Frank Scott, B. Ed., A.M. gave one of his students a helpful hint on uniform line weight.

# Phy. Ed. encouraged interest and participation



Students received a good workout playing basketball on one of the intramural teams.

Sports available in the men's P.E. program were tennis, football, track, basketball, weight-lifting, and bowling. For the first time this year the men were required to take the Marine Physical Fitness Test which pointed out the weak areas in the men's physical capabilities. Thomas Moss achieved the highest number of points in the test. Mr. Emery Carter, department head, correlated the men's activities.

While Jim Schneider eyed up the pins for a strike, Jerry Turley and Hank Muhlhauser kept score.



### in many sports.

JC women found physical education classes enhanced by varied physical activities which served to relax their minds, condition their bodies, and break the monotonous routine of mental exercise. These activities varied from basketball, soft ball, volley ball, and archery to modern dance, bowling, correct posture and physical education for elementary teachers.

The problems encountered in coordinating this program were handled by Miss Hamilton with the apt assistance of the other instructors. Commuting an attitude of good sportsmanship and encouraging physical fittness were the primary goals of the P.E. Department.



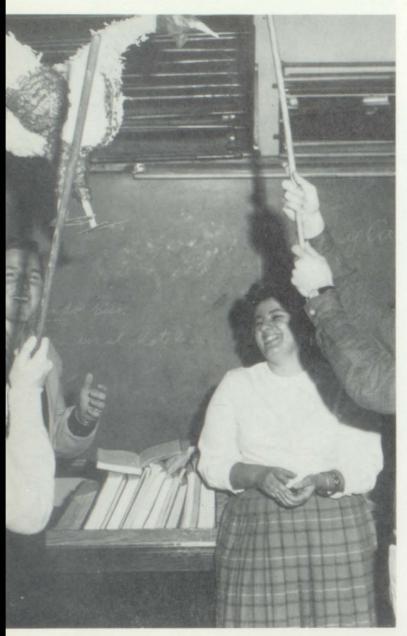
The college's enthusiastic physical education teachers were Mr. Emery Carter B. Ed., M.A., Miss Jane Green, B.S. Ed., Mr. Lloyd Elmore, B.S. Ed., Miss Margaret Hamilton, M.A., Mr. Norman Armstrong, B.S. Ed., and Miss Pat Spurrier, B.A.



Judy Queen, Judy Kreitner, and Carol Ridgeway demonstrated their accuracy with the bow and arrow.



Mary Jane Vollert had fun demonstrating square-dancing techniques in the Elementary Education class.



The Spanish class demonstrated one of the Spanish Christmas traditions of hitting a pinata with sticks in order to break the container and obtain the candy within.

Evening Courses appealed to all.

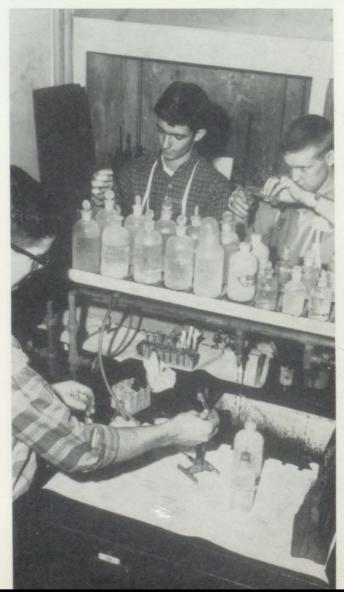
Beginning at 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, many adults attended night classes at the Belleville Junior College Evening Division.

The majority of the students enrolled in night school held full or part-time jobs during the day. Many adults who were stationed at Scott Air Force Base took advantage of the opportunity to further their education during the evenings. Business firms encouraged employees to enroll in classes which correlated with their present jobs and led to future business promotions. Many housewives worked toward an elementary teaching certificate through the evening division. Regular day school students also took part in the evening classes.

The offerings of J.C.'s Evening Division were diversified. There were many non-credit short courses such as sewing, ceramics, language for the foreign born, and small boat craft, as well as a variety of college credit courses in catagories ranging from rhetoric and literature to chemistry and physics.

The Evening Division, directed by Mr. F. L. Richardson, benefited all Belleville area residents who took part in the program.

Ron Pierce, Roger Hatzenbuehler, and Don Schneider tested for iron, barium, and sulfate in their chemistry unknowns.





Adults in the area flocked to register for J.C.'s Evening Division which offered courses from beginning sewing to differential equations.



Mr. Robert Sforza showed his biology class a 35-pound rhinocceros heart obtained by a JC student from the St. Louis Zoo.



Mrs. Pruitt explained how to lay out a dress pattern in the evening division's course in beginning sewing.

# Social Social

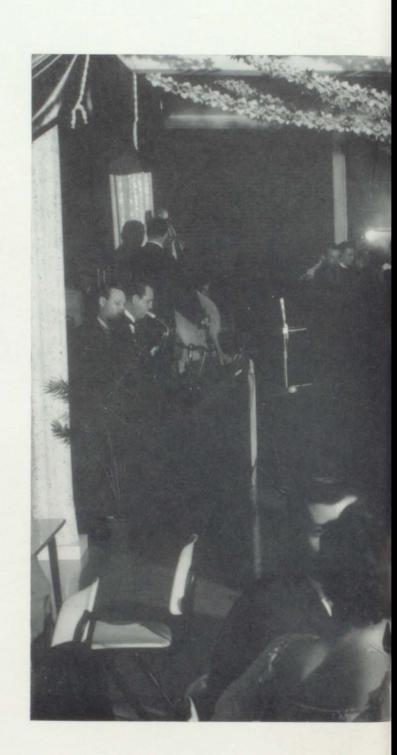
The organizations and social functions of JC provided a welcome change from our daily grind and gave us an opportunity to meet new friends.

Various clubs and groups offered opportunities to satisfy our interests in the fields of music, teaching, dramatics, engineering, writing, nurs-

ing, and sports.

Those of us who had singing talents could join the JC choir and ensembles. If we were interested in dramatics, we pledged Delta Psi Omega, a National Dramatic Fraternity. If we planned to become a nurse, we joined the Nursing Club which helped us to understand better the problems in the medical field of which we would soon be a part.

For our enjoyment, the Social Committee planned monthly parties including informals such as a square dance, hayride, and barn dance as well as semiformal dances and the June Prom. Our record enrollment increased the number of activities and the student participation in them.



# activities and organizations supplied relaxation.



# Queen Elaine reigned over Homecoming!



The 1961-62 Homecoming court—Gay Kombrink; Babs Caraway; Elaine Schneider, queen; Pat Bozsa, retiring queen; Lisa Kombrink, crown-bearer; Linda Ploudre; and Sherry Elliott.

A Roman "Garden of the Gods" was the setting of the 1961-62 Homecoming dance. The social committee had worked hard decorating the cafeteria with large white Roman columns and fountains. Stan Nelson and his band played for dancing as we eagerly awaited the coronation. At eleven o'clock the homecoming court entered, and Elaine Schneider was crowned the 1961-62 Homecoming queen by the retiring queen, Pat Bozs.. Queen Elaine and her court made a royal scene and a truly memorable Homecoming dance.



QUEEN ELAINE SCHNEIDER

John Hoel, Sue Allen and Sharon Race arranged the serving table decorations for the homecoming dance.

Social Committee members who helped plan the school's social activities were, front row: Dave Tell, John Hoel, Ruth Ann Jackson, Lynn Strothmann. Row 2: John Schroeder, Jerry Turley, Henry

# We planned all social activities.

Social committee members worked hard to give the student body a year with many fun-filled activities. In September, students started the new year with a mixer, which was attended by more people than any past mixer JC has had. November was the time for a barn dance, and Thanksgiving homecoming dance, climaxed by a beautiful coronation. Santa Claus made his annual visit at the Christmas Dance in December. In January students greeted the new semester with another mixer, which featured a torrid "twist" contest and entertainment during the intermissions by Dale Smith. A Valentine's Dance in February and a St. Patrick's Day square dance in March highlighted the respective months. High school seniors from surrounding towns were invited to the annual "Starlight Swing" held in April. The JC picnic was held in May with loads of food and more dancing. The climax of the school social year was a beautiful June prom held at Panorama. Under the leadership of Mr. James Pleasant, sponsor; John Schroeder, president; Dennis Hermann, vice-president; Lynn Strothmann, who later resigned and was replaced by Ruth Ann Jackson as secretary; and Sue Allen, treasurer, the social committee planned many social activities for JC students.

Loeffler, Georgianna Sims, Babs Carraway. Back row: Mr. James Pleasant, sponsor; Dennis Hermann, Mary Koch, Gay Kombrink, and Sherry Elliott.





Students and teachers alike made a "grand right and left" at the November square dance.



Vicki Krazer and Jay Wittlich danced up a storm in the "twist" contest at the spring mixer.



Traditional red and white streamers and hearts decorated the cafeteria for the annual Valentine's dance.



Taking his turn at the refreshment bar, Jim Fischer served college students and their dates at the spring mixer.

Candidates for Junior College Homecoming Queen — Elaine Schneider, Linda Ploudre, Gay Kombrink, Sherry Elliot, and Babs Carraway—were presented to the students during an assembly in November.



Linda Ploudre, assistant editor of the Dutchman, checked off Don Freed's name as he claimed his 1961 yearbook following the presentation assembly in May.

# Assemblies spurred our school spirit.

College assemblies were interspersed throughout the year to add variety and interest to our schedule. These assemblies represented many facets of our college life—from queen candidates and holiday celebrations to blood drives. The assemblies were all held in the auditorium, and all students and available faculty members were urged to attend. The benefits and enjoyment received from these programs were appreciated by all.

The Junior College orchestra entertained at the Christmas assembly.



During the Junior College blood drive assembly, Gary Lucarelli learned that giving a pint of blood really doesn't hurtl





Members of the cast, front row: Jerry Turley, Sharon Race, Neal Doughty, Edith Ann Biehl, Brad Westre, last row: Georgianna Sims, Jim Fischer, Hank Muhlhauser, student director; and Mary Jane Vollert, all able dramatists.

# "A Roomful of Roses" - an entertaining evening

On April 6 the junior college "dramatists" presented Edith Sommer's "A Roomful of Roses," the story of a young girl and her problems in a divided home. Under the direction of Mrs. Merle Guthrie and Mr. James Pleasant, the cast and crew members produced a stimulating evening's entertainment.

Mr. James Pleasant, Mike Scott, and assistant student director, Liz Park, designed sets after rehearsals.





Edith Biehl and Sharon Race gave excellent performances in the roles of the daughter and the mother.



The boys quartette—David Tell, Jim Schuetz, Jim Burnham, Bob Forhetz—was an appreciated representative of the college.



A harmonic threesome, Betty Easton, Mary Jane Vollert, Carol Saeger, and Vicki Krazer, accompanist, entertained at community affairs as well as at college assemblies.

## Sing along with Hope!

The girls' trio, boys' quartette, and the choir provided us with musical entertainment throughout the year. Under the direction of Miss Hope Baer, we presented Christmas and Easter assemblies. We introduced our musical talents to prospective Junior College students by presenting musical programs at neighboring high schools. Singing and rehearsing together, we not only provided entertainment for the student body, but added harmony to our daily schedules.



Members of the choir were: (front row) Carole Holeman, Peggy Steingrubey, Betty Ann Feder, Margie Parsons, Cherol Brown, Donna Kelly, Pat Bozsa, Sharon Thornton, Edith Ann Biehl, and Miss Hope Baer, director. (Second row) Carole Saltzman, Sue Allen, Karen Trost, Sylvia Rezny, Bob Forhetz, David Tell, Bob Nichols, Elijah Cummins, Dean Wordin, Ann Roever, Judy Stonecipher, and Judy Kreitner. (Third row) Janice Muckensturm,

Mary Jane Vollert, Sandra Middleton, Ruth Maurer, Virginia Irwin, Vicki Krazer, Sharon Race, Carol Saeger, Betty Easton, Ruth Ann Jackson, and Jan Brown. (Back row) Dave Brandlen, Jim Mulvaney, Hank Muhlhauser, Jerry Turley, Jim Freiberg, Jim Burnham, Dale Kuhn, Larry Wild, Jim Schuetz, Paul Stamme, and Warren Herold.



Delta Psi Omega members were: front row, Betty Feder, Edith Ann Biehl, Dave Brandlen, Sandy Monaghan, secretary; Margie Parsons. Second row, Mary Jane Vollert, Mary Koch, Jim Fischer,

vice-president; Sharon Race. Third row, Hank Muhlhauser, Ralph Jobe, Dale Smith, Larry Wild, John Schroeder. Back row, Mr. James Pleasant, sponsor; and Jerry Turley, president.

## Dramatists joined Delta Psi Omega.

Delta Psi Omega, a co-educational dramatic fraternity sponsored by Mr. James Pleasant, was newly formed this year. As a group, the members attended unusual St. Louis theaters, such as the Showboat and the Crystal Palace, and saw "Music Man" and "Gypsy" at the American Theatre. At Christmas, members decorated the stage for the annual choir concert and gave a play for St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Those wishing to join the fraternity served a pledge period of one semester. During this time the pledges were required to give reports on theatres of Rome, Greece, and Japan, to give skits at meetings, and to follow orders of the active members. Two such pledge periods were held, one each semester, and each ended with an informal and a formal initiation.

The biggest task of the year was working on the Junior College Play. The members of Delta Psi Omega not only enjoyed fellowship through working together, but learned about many phases of the theatre, thus adding to the assets of Junior College.

Pledges sucked on pacifiers while waiting for the Hell Night activities to begin.

Dale Smith, participating in the Hell Night activities, rather enjoyed reading poetry—at 9:00 P.M. in front of Stiehl's drugstorel





### Phi Theta Kappa united our 3.3 scholars.



Phi Theta Kappa members and pledges were: from row, Irma Watland, Rita Haas, Janice Hoffman, Babs Carraway, Sylvia Blandon, Helen Schmisseur. Row 2: Charles Meyer, Rosalie Braeutigam, Sharon Stone, Betty Fix, Dave Lindemann, Sonny

Cummins, Robert Bossler. Row 3: John Hoel, Paul Pluff, Paul Aderholt, Don Chris'ian, James Burnham, Don Freed, and Mr. Harold Limper, sponsor.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary scholastic organization, started early in September to compile a college student directory. Funds from the sale of the directory were used to provide an outstanding speaker of interest to the entire student body. In February, members voted on prospective members of PTK, who were invited to pledge the organization on the basis of

leadership and a 3.3 or better scholastic average. These candidates were initiated as pledges in March at an impressive candlelight service. The climax of the year was a banquet in April, at which time the pledges, having served a pledge period of one month, gave a skit and were inducted as full-fledged members of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dave Bingham and Sue Allen admired the new student directory shown them by PTK member, Sonny Cummins.



Phi Theta Kappa officers, Sonny Cummins, vice-president; Jim Burnham, president; and Babs Carraway, treasurer, planned club activities and conducted pledge initiation services. Missing from picture was Elaine Schneider, secretary.



ISEA members: Front row, Donna Kelly, Sylvia Rezny, Ann Roever; Row 2, Karen Trost, Mary Koch, Joan Groh, Elaine Schneider, Mary Anne Balint; back row, Wayne Erlinger, Mr. Dawes, sponsor,

Dale Kuhn, and Donald Schneider learned a few "tricks of the trade" through their membership in ISEA.

### We plan to teach.

The Illinois Student Education Association welcomed new members with a tea in September. ISEA offered its members ways of learning more about the teaching profession. The members observed teaching methods in classrooms of St. Mary's and St. Augustine's Grade Schools. Several of the members served as teachers' aides by grading test papers. Through conventions,

Several ISEA members observed teaching procedures in this classroom at St. Augustine's Grade School.



like the one held at Southern Illinois University, they were able to meet other college students interested in teaching and to gain valuable information from noted educators. ISEA members also enjoyed the Christmas tea and the informal gatherings with refreshments after many of the meetings. Membership in ISEA helped make many students aware of the qualities needed for becoming good teachers.



ISEA officers, seated, Pat Bozsa, President; Carol Holeman, Program chairman; Joan Groh, vice-president; standing, Dale Kuhn, Membership chairman; Donald Schneider, Secretary; Wayne Erlinger, Treasurer, planned the activities of the organization.



Mrs. Karen Hammer received the honor of being elected the SNAI 10th District candidate for Student Nurse of the year.

### Nurses helped many.

The Belleville chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Illinois was honored this year when one of its members, Mrs. Karen Hammer, was elected 10th District candidate for Student Nurse of the year. At Christmas the girls toured St. Elizabeth's and Memorial Hospital to help cheer the patients with caroling. In keeping with the purpose of the club, that of promoting interest in the nursing profession, many of the senior students attended institutes on the care of cardiac patients. These activities, along with a Christmas party and banquet for graduating seniors, helped make 1961-62 an enjoyable year for SNAI.



Members of the Nurses Student Body Organization; front row, Etsuko Yano, Carmen Watts, Carolyn Riddle, Dorothy Eddins, Karen Hammer, Sandra Wittland, Janice Hunter, Estrellita Reyes, Karen Case; row 2, Helen Parker, Jeanette Poplar, Judy Kinder, Sylvia Blandon, Sybil Matheny, Carolyn Kramer, Geraldine Jones,

Sharon Visintine; row 3, Doris Smith, Pat Biver, Millie Boyd, Helen Steober, Phyllis Tatalovich; back row, Leann Krupp Lynnette Grodeon, Jo Ann Kirleis, Ada Davis, Ann Eastman, Peggy Steingrubey, Vivian Stoneman, Rosalyn Falls, Susan Nesbit, and Millie Wilder, worked hard to learn the qualities of a good nurse.

The officers of the Student Body of the Nurses Organization, Sylvia Blandon, president; Mrs. Johnston, sponsor; Carolyn Kramer, secretary; and Doris Smith, treasurer; helped guide and plan the activities of the club.



Carolyn Riddle and Leann Krupp helped decorate the nurses' bulletin board, which kept the student nurses informed of interesting news in the medical world.

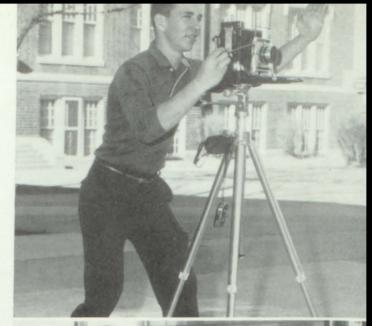
# A quality yearbook was our main goal.

Students who volunteered to work on the Dutchman early in September found that much hard work went into producing a yearbook. At Tuesday afternoon meetings in the conference room, members wrote and revised copy, planned and selected pictures, chose the theme, selected the cover, and solved the many little

John Mathes, staff photographer, was kept hopping taking, developing, and printing the many pictures needed for complete pictorial coverage of the year's activities.

Dutchman staff members, seated: Mrs. Elizabeth Oelrich, sponsor; Linda Ploudre, associate editor; Jerry Turley, editor; Babs Carraway, standing, Don Freed, Virginia Ewrin, and Ruth Ann Jackson read and discussed copy before the monthly deadine.

problems that came up from time to time. All of the work could not be done at meetings, however. Most of the copy had to be written and typed between the weekly get-togethers. Sometimes it was easy to slack and not do assigned work, but members soon learned that missed deadlines meant even greater difficulties and bigger problems. In May, when the completed book was presented to the student body at an assembly, the staff was rewarded for its efforts with the knowledge and satisfaction of a job well done.





Mary Ann Balint, Georgianna Sims, and Barbara Randle checked the Dutchman bulletin board, as all staff members did, for information about yearbook meetings and assignments.

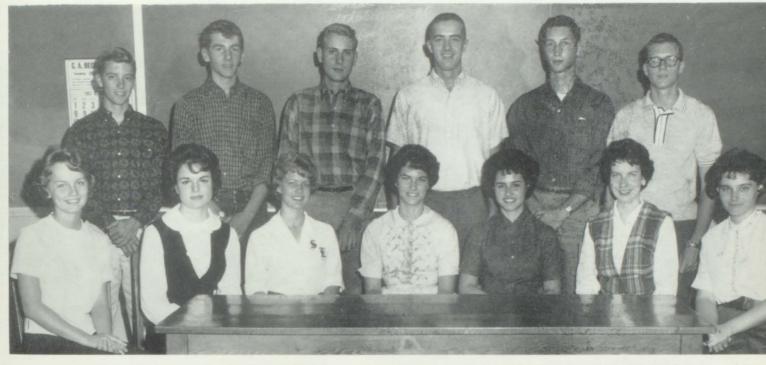
Nancy Metzger, Hank Muhlhauser, Vicki Krazer, and Sue Allen helped select the pictures used in the Dutchman.





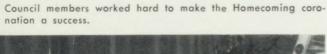
The college council, elected by the student body early in September, began immediately to distribute the activity fund to the various college organizations. In November the council sponsored the election for Homecoming Queen and decorated the throne for the Homecoming Dance. Other council activities included sponsoring a student blood drive and attending the state conference of junior colleges.

# The College Council guided student affairs.



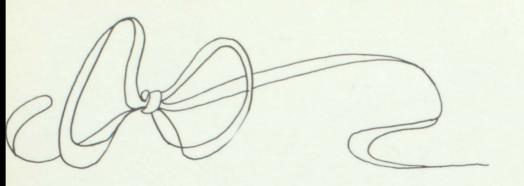
The 1961-62 College Council members were: (front row, seated) Gay Kombrink, Babs Carraway, Sherry Elliott, Linda Ploudre, Elaine Schneider, Betty Easton, and Sue Allen. (Back row, stand-

ing) Scott Lawrence, John Schroeder, Jerry Turley, Gunther Keitel, Jim Burnham, and Gary Orr.





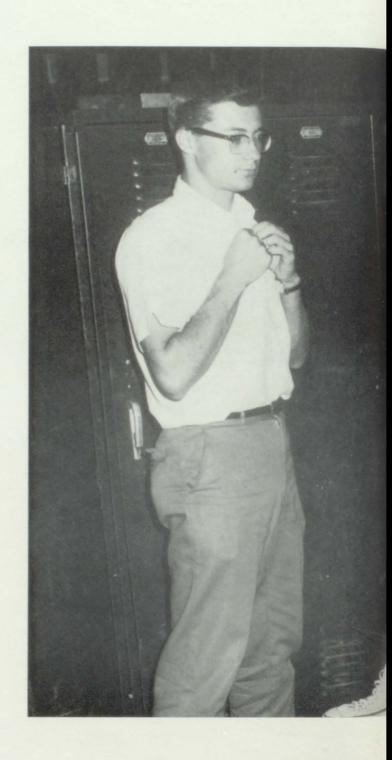
The council officers were: seated, Babs Carraway, secretary-treasurer; Jim Burnham, president; and Linda Ploudre, vice-president. Mr. Vincent Margerum (standing) was the council sponsor.



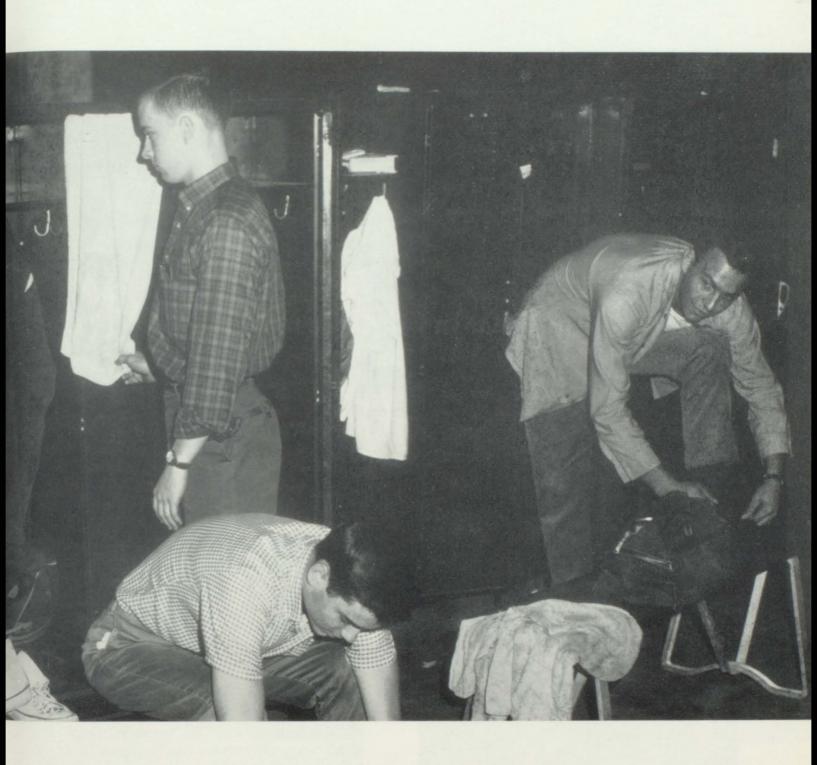
# Sports

Since the beginning of Belleville Junior College in 1946, athletics have been a part of our school's heritage. Sports provided a common interest which more closely bound the students to one another and to the college. Athletics also helped us to develop a higher standard of sportsmanship. Those of us who could not participate on the intramural teams did our part by watching and rooting from the stands.

We all appreciated the efforts of our basket-ball, baseball, and tennis teams. Win or lose, their spirits were always high, and the teams knew they had our full support and admiration. During the different sport seasons, the men of this college kept on striving for a better team. In spite of hardships that may have crossed their paths at one time or another, these teams made their way to the winners circle more than once. They have made BJC a school to be proud of in the field of sports.



added interest and variety to our daily routine.



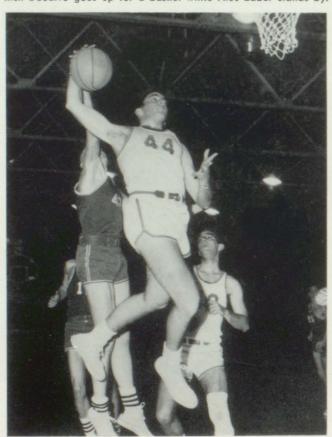
### Basketball brought fun and excitement.



Members of the 1961-1962 Junior College basketball team were: front row, Gunther Keitel, Dale Kuhn, Jim Odom, Art Baum, and Alec Zaber. Back row: Richard Lickfield, manager; Dave Crain,

Arnold Herzing, Robert Hood, Rich DeSalvo, Willie Randall, Emery Carter, coach; and Don Schneider, manager.

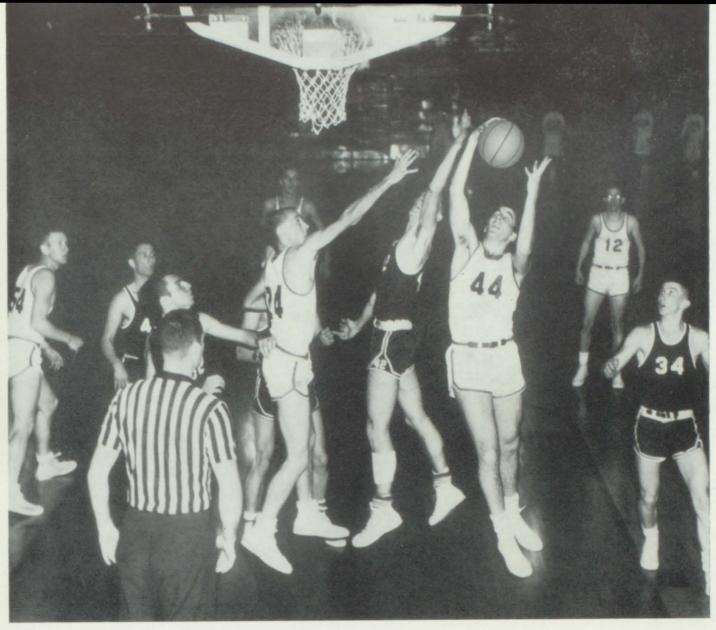
Rich DeSalvo goes up for a basket while Alec Zaber stands by.



The 1961-62 basketball season added thrills and excitement to the college life of all JC students. The team, under the direction of coach Emery Carter, set their goal upon a good playing record and worked toward this goal throughout the season. The squad, with Robert Hood as the only returning letterman, strived to reach this goal through hard work and strenuous practice. Despite a lack of college-experienced players, the team provided a win-loss record of which we may be proud.

The season, however, was not without struggles. The beginning fourteen-man squad had dwindled down to nine members before the season's end. In spite of many hardships, the men played and pulled together, and their efforts were always noticed and appreciated by the JC fans.

The five starters—Robert Hood, Jim Oden, Rich De-Salvo, Gunther Keitel, and Alec Zaber—formed the team's foundation; the freshmen who made up the majority of the team gained valuable experience. Next year Coach Carter will have a strong nucleus around which to build our team. The vanquished Dutchmen of this season will furnish a firm foundation for a victorious team next year.



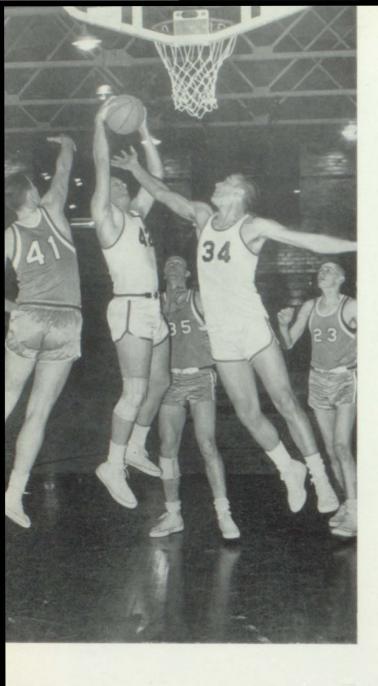
Whether Junior College won or lost, the games were always fast and furious.

The cheerleaders aroused a "get-up-and-go" in both the audience and the participants.





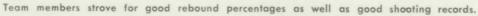
Getting the rebound was often quite a challenge.

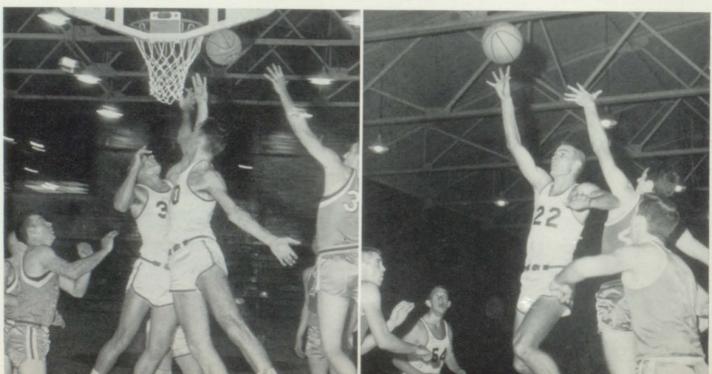


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77	Harrisburg Junior Collge	63
87	Springfield Junior College	102
56	Canton Junior College (Tournament)	73
66	Danville Junior College (Tournament)	52
62	Centralia	78
65	Belleville Junior College "Alumni"	67
54	St. Louis Baptist College	51
80	Flat River Junior College	73
61	Mount Vernon Junior College	98
76	Harrisburg Junior College	79
60	Lincoln College	76
98	Springfield Junior College	80
69	Washington University Junior Varsity	77
59	Lincoln College	94
	Mount Vernon Junior College	
78	Centralia (Tournament)	90
	Harrisburg Junior College	
35	(Centralia Tournament)	41
79	Centralia	92
84	Canton Junior College	100
91	Mount Vernon Junior College	87
75	Flat River Junior College	83
78	St. Louis Baptist College	87
77	Harrisburg Junior College	63

Art Baum and Gunther Keitel tried for a rebound.







The Junior College cheerleaders were Fran Rowden, Gay Kombrink, Judy Queen, Phyll's Schuchart, and Sharon Hill.



The cheerleaders bubbled over with enthusiasm as they encouraged the team on to victory.

## Cheering added spirit.

No basketball game was complete without the help of a few pretty cheerleaders to encourage the team and arouse enthusiasm and spirit among the spectators. The JC team had five such vivacious supporters at home and on the road. Under the direction of Miss Pat Spurrier of the P. E. Department, Phyllis Schuchart, Judy Queen, Fran Rowden, Sharon Hill, and Gay Kombrink gave their all to arouse school and team spirit at every game. In order to become cheerleaders, each candidate had to demonstrate an original cheer, and know how to do the splits and cartwheel.

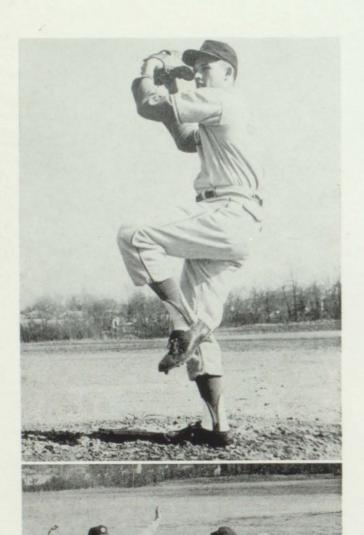
The team's loyal followers were proud to have these girls represent Belleville Junior College at home and away.



Assistant Coach Rybicki and Coach Carter explain the art of base stealing to the baseball candidates, Art Baum, Randy Hinkle, Dan Latina, Ken Emig, Alan Peludata, Bob Huller, and Allen Hopfin-

ger. Sealed in front are Jerry Dill and Willie Randall. Clyde McDonald, Ron Tribuot, and Larry Louth were not present when the picture was taken.

## Baseball highlighted our spring sports.



We have always been proud of our baseball teams which consistently finished near the top with their wins far out numbering their losses. This year's team, coached by Mr. Emery Carter, again showed strong action and skill on the diamond. With only a few returning lettermen, the men began their practice in March and again came through with a winning team. The team's main goal throughout the season was to capture the Central Illinois Junior College Conference Championship which was last held by the Dutchmen three years ago.

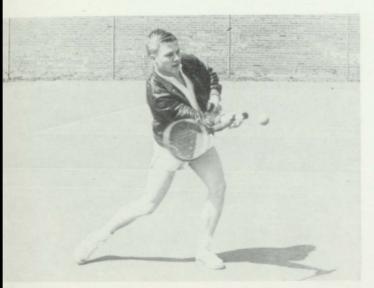
### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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April	10		-		-	-	Lincoln Junior College
April	17	-		-		-	- St. Louis University
April	24		-			-	Centralia Junior College
May	3 -		-		-		Southern Illinois University
May	8		-			-	Centralia Junior College
May	10	-		*			- Regional Playoffs
May	11	-		-			- Regional Playoffs
May	15		-		-		- Lincoln Junior College

Jerry Dill aimed for the strike zone during spring warm-up practice.

Coach Rybicki made a good try, but Randy Hinkle was just a bit too fast!

David Lashley made a good return on a low serve.



Kenny Williams found the pace fast and furious during the early practices.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	10	-	-	- Lincoln Junior College
April		-	-	- Centralia Junior College
May	3	-	-	Southern Illinois University
May	8	-	-	- Centralia Junior College
May	10	-	-	Regional Playoff
May	11	-	-	Regional Playoff
May	12	-		
May	15		-	- Lincoln Junior College

### What a racket!!

Hopes were high for the 1962 tennis squad even though the majority of the team was composed of freshmen who were inexperienced in Junior College competition. Coach Jerry Rybicki expressed his hope of capturing the tennis crown in this year's competition. The team members practiced long hours developing the quick action and mind needed to succeed in the Junior College matches.



The 1962 tennis team hopefuls were, front row: Kenny Williams, Ronald Sauer, Ralph Jobe. Back row: David Lashley, Jim Schuetz, and Coach Jerry Rybicki.

# Students

The 1961-62 JC enrollment far surpassed that of any other year. The majority of us were from Belleville, but many were from surrounding communities, such as Freeburg, Millstadt, O'Fallon, Fairview, Mascoutah, and Caseyville. Japan and the Philippines were also represented in the college.

Some of us concentrated mainly on our studies, searching the library for resource material and a quiet place to study; others participated in clubs and activities, which helped to break the monotony of the day's routine. In addition, some students held after-school jobs, and many

tried to do a little of everything.

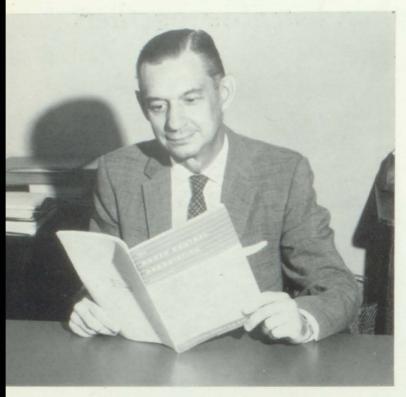
We have had a rewarding year, and have benefitted from each of our experiences, work or play. Commuting back and forth to school, meeting between classes, chatting during lunch, and cheering the same team onward tied us together into a close-knit group. By helping each other work and study, we found fun and humor in unlikely places.



succeeded by working together, learning together.

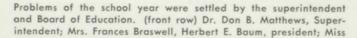


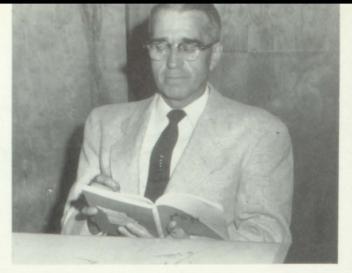
### Those who guide us



Dean Kenneth Edwards swelled with pride when advised of JC's accreditation by North Central.

The constant interest and effort on the part of the JC administration has made 1962 another year of progress and achievement for our school. The constant increase in enrollment fostered many problems which were efficiently and effectively solved by Superintendent Don Matthews, Dean Kenneth Edwards, and the board members.





Mr. Francis L. Richardson coordinated the offerings of the Junior College evening division.



Mr. Vincent Margerum, assistant dean; Mr. Denver Logan, registrar; and Mrs. Grace Lowry, secretary, conscientiously worked out the many details of registration, transcripts, and office routine.

Ruth Fincke, secretary; (standing) Leslie A. Driver, Dr. Marvin G. Miller, Norman Stonewater, Wilfred Holle, Carl W. Feickert, and Roger D. Jones.





Our efficient cafeteria staff was, seated, Blanch Tetzlaff, Cleola Bien, Caroline Noll, Anna Gaubatz, Louise Mueller, Louella Patterson, and June Scheifer; standing, Jack Frost, Lester Slade, Margaret Rohn, Henrietta Kuhn, Nellie Ulrich, Martha Griebel,

The custodians, who kept our school "clean as a whistle," were, seated, Alfred L. Terry, Hubert Briesacher, Emil Gantner, Leroy Wright, Frieda Guckes, and Edward L. Butts; standing, Cleland W. Isgrigg, Phillip N. Christian, Peter L. Lisch, Albert Rapp, Albert Neumann, Norman Bruss, Adam McBride, Meville Austin,

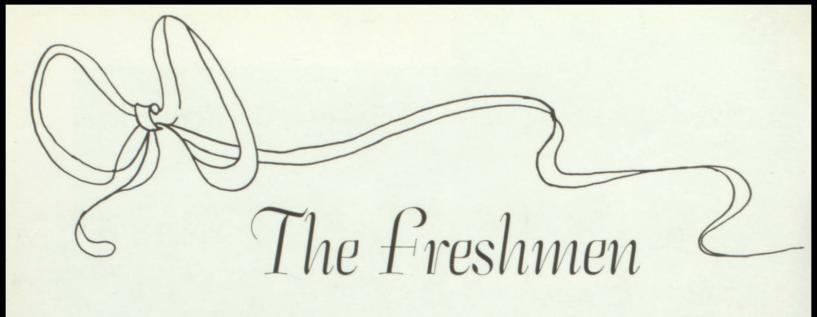
Ruth Rix, Margaret Wittauer, Bill Brenner, Rose Kricensky, Emma Kirsch, Leona Noser, Norma Brandmeyer, Dorothey Thompson, Ruth Bressler, and Betty Koesterer.

Ferd Seiler, Ted Funderburk, chief engineer, Clarence Staub, and Adolph Dill. Jake McCarty, Ben Cook, Matilda Reineck, Charles Mitchell, and Thomas Irvin were not present when the picture was taken.



# Those who served us

Mrs. Melba Graf, bookstore manager, took time out from her busy schedule to wait on a customer.





























































































# entered the swing of JC social and academic life.



































































































































Ilis Schuchart



James Scrivener



Lavona Shea



John C. Shively



Georgiana Sims



Ronald Sliment



Emil Sporleder



Carole Kay Smith



Dale G. Smit



bert Lee Smith



Paul Stuhlsatz



Robert Wm. Smith



Bill Stacy



Bob Stein



Peggy Steingrub



Rick Stober



Sharon Ston



Vivian Stone



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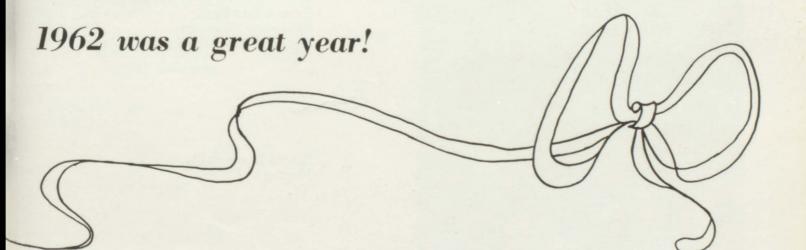
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Alec Zabe



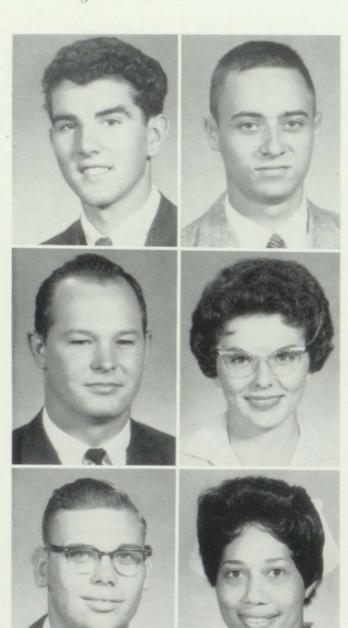
# Graduates

John B. Ackermann Education

LAURA Y. ANDERSON

RONALD ARMSTRONG Electronics Engineer's Club

> MICHAEL BAECHLE Science - Mathematics Engineer's Club











JERRY L. BAIN Pre-Dental

Eugene Baird Engineering Engineer's Club

JERRY L. BAUM Pre-Engineering

> Sandra Jean Bell Elementary Education Transfer: St. Louis Christian College

David Lee Bingham Pre-Commerce

> Sylvia Blandon Nursing







HELEN BRUMLEY Elementary Education PTK

James Norman Burnham Science President, College Council; Choir; Engineer's Club; Men's Quartette; PTK

Barbara Carraway Liberal Arts Choir; Secretary, College Council; Delta Psi Omega; Dutchman Staff; Treasurer, PTK; Social Committee

BEVERLY A. CAVINS Elementary Education

THELMA CHAPMAN Nursing

> DONALD R. COCKER Chemistry Baseball

## We were grateful to JC.

MARY LOUISE BLANQUART Elementary Education ISEA; PTK

> Patricia Bozsa Speech Correction President ISEA; 1960-61 Homecoming Queen; Choir; Social Committee; Cheerleader

Louie Bradshaw Liberal Arts

> Joyce A. Brown Nursing























Wayne Lee Erlinger Secondary Education Treasurer, ISEA

Douglas Eskra Commercial Art Basketball

Connie Falcetti Liberal Arts

> JIMMY K. FEY Accounting PTK

# A busy year provided

Judith Ann Davis
Elementary Education
Transfer: University of Arizona; Dutchman
Staff

Jackie Dean Liberal Arts

Lynn Diekroetger Chemistry

> RICHARD DORROUGH Pre-Law

ROBERT DOTY General Education

> GALE EBERSOHL Liberal Arts









### fun and excitement.

James G. Fischer Liberal Arts Delta Psi Omega; JC Play

> Betty Fix Business Social Committee

CECILIA FLEMING Elementary Education ISEA

ROBERT FORHETZ

Music Education

Men's Quartette

Donald L. Freed Pre-Engineering Dutchman Staff; Engineer's Club; PTK; Tennis

> Tony Gerardi Pre-Engineering Engineer's Club





THOMAS GIESE
Accounting
Choir: Social Committee

EMILY GOFORTH Elementary Education

Joan Kay Groh Secondary Education ISEA

Joseph R. Gundlach Accounting

Warren Herold Secondary Education Choir; Dutchman Staff; Social Committee

John Hoel Liberal Arts Engineer's Club; Social Committee

BARRY HOERCHER Education

Janice Hoffmann Elementary Education ISEA; PTK

Harvey Holliday Engineering Engineer's Club; PTK

DAVE HOPP Pre-Aeronautical Engineering Engineer's Club

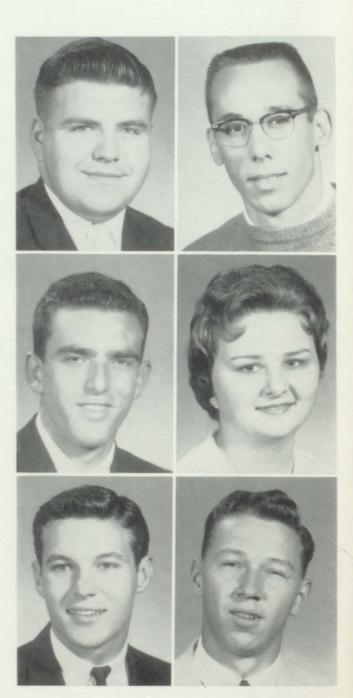
## Hard work, studying

THOMAS R. HALUSAN Pre-Engineering Engineer's Club

> Betty Harpstreit Nursing

HARLOW HART Business Administration

> WILLIAM HART Pre-Teaching



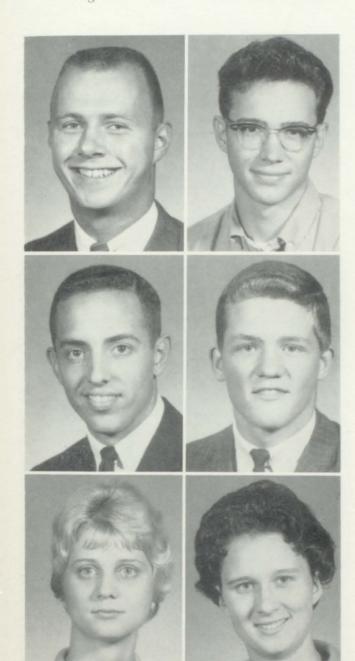
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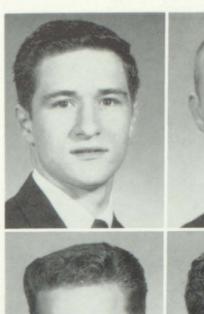
JIM HOLTGREVE Electrical Engineering

> ROBERT HULLER Liberal Arts

RICHARD KELLY ISHMAEL Liberal Arts

> Thomas K. Jackson Pre-Engineering Engineer's Club







John R. Jeska Psychology

RALPH JOBE Social Sciences Delta Psi Omega; Tennis

ROBERT RAYMOND KAISER Mathematics

GARY KNOLHOFF Business Administration

BONNIE KNOLLMAN Elementary Education

> Mary Косн History Delta Psi Omega; Dutchman Staff; ISEA; Social Committee











David C. Lindemann Pre-Commerce PTK

Ron Lucarelli Accounting

Lynn Lucido Speech

> JOHN ARTHUR MANDA Mathematics

# Our college instructors

CONNIE KOSICK Elementary Education

> Vicki Krazer Education Transfer: Millikin U.; Choir; Dutchman Staff; Social Committee; Accompanist, Women's Sextette

CORDELL LABRIER
Drafting
Engineer's Club

Scott Lawrence Liberal Arts College Council; Delta Psi Omega; Dutchman Staff; Social Committee

RICHARD LICKFIELD Education
Basketball manager

Tom LILLIE Engineering Engineer's Club









### taught the courses well.

Sandra Kay Massa Elementary Education Dutchman Staff; ISEA; Social Committee

> EDWARD McLane Architecture

CLYDE H. McDonald Business

DOROTHY McEVILLY Education PTK

Dennis Mensinger Engineering Engineer's Club

> Steve N. Meyer Pre-Law



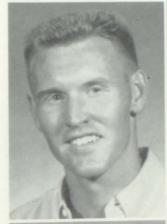


















Sandra Monaghan Liberal Arts Secretary, Delta Psi Omega

Dave Morris Pre-Law Choir; Dutchman Staff; JC Play

ROBERT E. MOYE Political Science PTK

> HENRY MUHLHAUSER Liberal Arts Choir; Delta Psi Omega; Dutchman Staff; Social Committee







Larry Parrent Pre-Engineering Engineer's Club

ARTHUR HUGH PAULIN Speech

LINDA E. PLOUDRE
Elementary Education
Choir; Vice President, College Council; Associate Editor, Dutchman Staff; ISEA; Social
Committee; JC Play

ROBERT GENE PONTIOUS Pre-Engineering Engineer's Club

PATTY PRESS Elementary Education

> MICHAEL J. QUIRK Pre-Engineering Engineer's Club

### We attended the classes

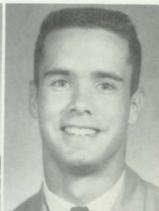
James Steven Nations Electrical Engineering Engineer's Club

> TERRY L. NOBLITT Business Administrations

RIC NOLD Business Administration

> Mary Ostermeier Nursing













#### with hope and wonder.

Sharon Race Art Choir; Delta Psi Omega; Dutchman Staff; JC Play

> ELSIE RAINBOLT English PTK

BARBARA RANDLE Elementary Education Dutchman Staff

DAVID K. RANK
Business Administration
Football; Dutchman Staff; Engineer's Club





















Lance Renfrow Chemical Engineering

Annette Rogger Education

Dave Roland Pre-Commerce

SANDRA SAUERWEIN Business

ROGER SCHAEFER Pre-Engineering Engineer's Club

> HELEN M. SCHMISSEUR Elementary Education











CHARLES L. SHOFF Electrical Engineering

VIRGIA SHERROD Elementary Education

DENNIS SMALLING Liberal Arts and Science

> Paul Henry Stamme History Choir; ISEA

# We will never forget

ELAINE SCHNEIDER
Elementary Education
College Council; ISEA; Secretary, PTK;
Social Committee; Cheerleading

James Schneider Pre-Commerce Basketball

JOHN SCHROEDER
Pre-Engineering
College Council; Delta Psi Omega; Engineer's
Club; Social Committee

James Schuetz Liberal Arts Choir; Men's Quartette; Tennis

TERRY SCHWARTZ Liberal Arts

> MICHAEL B. SCOTT Liberal Arts College Council; Dutchman Staff









### our experiences at IC.

JUDY KAY STONECIPHER Elementary Education

LYNN STROTHMANN
Business
Dutchman Staff; Social Committee

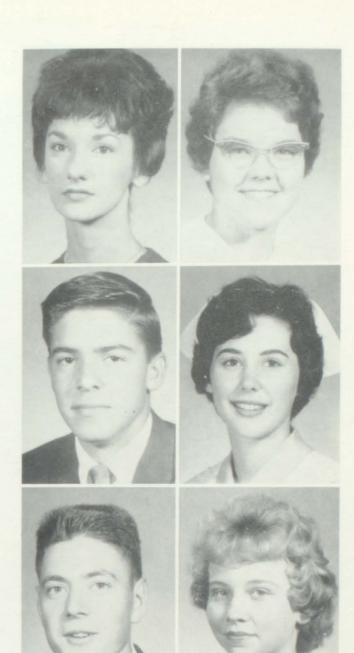
RONALD STUDTMANN Liberal Arts

PHYLLIS TATALOVITCH Nursing

David Tell Business Administration Choir; Men's Quartette

Sharon Kay Thornton
English
Librarian and Robe Mistress of Choir;
Dutchman Staff; ISEA





Sharon Travous Secondary Education

JERRY TURLEY
Liberal Arts
Choir; College Council; Director of Delta Psi
Omega; Editor, Dutchman Staff; Social Committee; JC Play

DARRELL URBAN Music Band

> CAROL VINING Elementary Education ISEA; Social Committee



JIM WERKMEISTER Electrical Engineering Engineer's Club

Larry Wild Pre-Engineering Choir; Delta Psi Omega; Engineer's Club

MARGARET WILLIAMS Business Administration

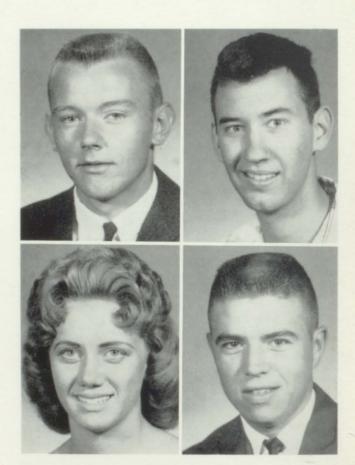
MICHAEL ROLAND WITTLICH Accounting
Baseball; Basketball

RICHARD E. WAIGAND Accounting Dutchman Staff

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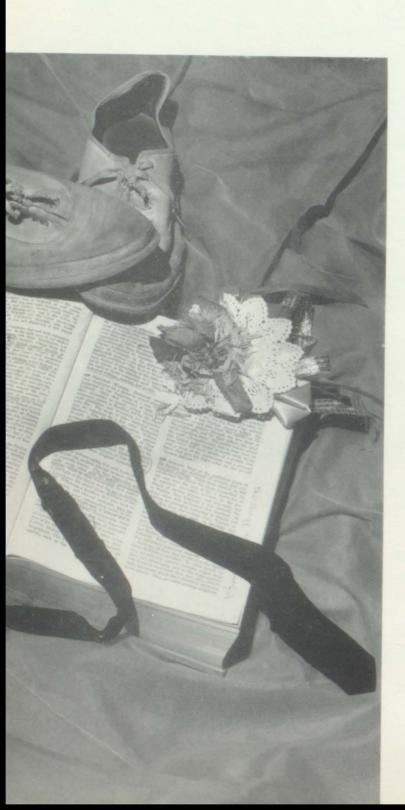
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# We will look back on fond memories.



Our books are marked and worn, our tennis shoes are dirty and shabby, and our corsages are wilted and dry. The 1961-62 year with all its studies, activities, and excitement is now a memory. Remembrances are all we have, but these are all we need. The memory of this year will come back to us again and again as we leaf through the pages of *The Dutchman*. Each page will remind us of the smiles and tears brought by each passing day.

Some of us will go on to other schools to further our education. Others will begin new jobs, enter marriage, or pursue other interests. Whatever we may plan, we bid a sad farewell to the past and extend a welcome greeting to our

future.



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